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Race of a lifetime

Len Moon just completed 65 days as a volunteer member of the Olympic torch relay team. He averaged four hours of sleep a night and 300 miles of travel each day.

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Olympic visitors evaluate SLC Games

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> — Mauro Pinderdini, Switzerland newspaper reporter

Salt Lake City visitors are discovering that the Olympic Games offer excitement, hospitality and a great atmosphere.

"I thought Salt Lake would be a small, boring snooze town. But I've had 10,000 times more fun here than any time in my life," said Raymond Anderson of Ontario, Calif.

Anderson said he has attended several events, but really came to party. He has not been disappointed at the result of years of preparation.

"Even bus rides are parties, and all the guests treat you like their brother or best friend," he said.

Olympian Therry Bruner, who placed 13th in the halfpipe competition for the Swiss snowboarding team, said he feels very comfortable as a guest here.

Everyone has been extremely friendly, Bruner said. He can't tell the difference between the Latter-day Saints and those who are not Latter-day Saints.

Berliner Detlef Lange, a technician for a German press agency, directly attributes the friendliness in Utah to members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"There's a good feeling in this town because of the Mormons," he said. "But sometimes I think they are too nice. Like it doesn't come from the heart or something."

Still, Lange said Latter-day Saints know how to build a beautiful city.

Lange said he loves how prevalent nature is in the city. The beauty of the surrounding mountains is reflected in the city itself, he said.

Mauro Pinkerdini, a newspaper reporter from Lugano, Switzerland, also said he thinks Salt Lake City is beautiful.

"The Mormon temple looks like the Excalibur Hotel in Las Vegas," he said.

Marcel Hitz, a snowboarder from Lucerne, Switzerland, who placed 15th in the halfpipe event, said the city has a great ambiance.

"Salt Lake is a beautiful, clean place with good chemistry," he said.

Pinkerdini agreed that Salt Lake is lovely, but said the concept of tipping at restaurants was foreign to him. He did not understand why he was expected to pay 20 percent of his bill to his server.

"I think they're taking advantage of foreigners," he said.

Pinkerdini was also surprised he has not been accosted by Latter-day Saint missionaries.

"They're a lot more annoying in Switzerland," he said.

On one thing all visitors seem to agree — The Salt Lake 2002 Olympics Games are very well organized.

Lange has been to two other Olympics and said the Salt Lake Olympic Committee has done an incredible job in planning and carrying out the Games.

"Many potential problems have been avoided," he said.

Brunner marveled that the Games' transportation and security have run so smoothly.

"I feel as safe as George W.," he said.

Pinkerdini, however, said security is sometimes too tight.

"I think the security is stupid sometimes. It's excessive," he said.

The only thing that annoys Pinkerdini more than security is the alcohol laws.

"I learned very quickly to buy my liquor early and take it to my room because you can't drink after 1 a.m. in the bars," he said.

Anderson shrugged off the alcohol laws, saying the whole Olympic experience is more than he can take in.

"It's exceeded all my expectations," he said. "I only wish my son Ray were here to see it really is like you see on TV."

Emily Mitarai/Daily Universe

A group of children wait their turn to rent skates for the free ice skating in downtown Provo on Wednesday. People from all over the world are flocking to locations around Utah to take part in the Olympic spirit.

Chantelle La'ulu/Daily Universe

Members of the Light of the World cast prepare for a dress rehearsal.

'Light of the World' show undergoing renovation

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The "Light of the World" production, produced by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has been undergoing evolutionary changes since it opened Feb. 7.

"If people saw 'Light of the World' two weeks ago, if they come again, they certainly would see a lot of changes for the better," said Ed Austin, a choreographer for the show and BYU director of the International Folk Dance Ensemble. "There have been some real major changes to the show."

Overall narration and the role the Mormon Tabernacle Choir plays are two major changes in the production. The producers have changed some of the narration to make the show more suitable for all audiences.

"There has always been a very conscious effort to make sure it is understood by non-members and by an international audience," said Janielle Christensen, associate director and media spokesperson for "Light of the World."

The show retains all of its original elements, Christensen said, but they wanted to make the message and storyline as clear as possible.

"It was always a matter of, 'is this as clear as it needs to be?'" Christensen said.

Some of the changes are naturally expected, Austin said, but a lot of the narration has been added to help people who are not members of the church to better follow the show.

"Most Broadway shows, before they open on Broadway, have a six-month run out of town as a standard procedure," said Randy Boothe, co-director for the show. "We didn't have that benefit."

The finale has also changed because they wanted the show to have a bigger impact at the end, Austin said.

Adding more of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir is a significant change, Boothe said.

"The Mormon Tabernacle Choir is there for the whole show now instead of just being there for the first 20 minutes," Boothe said. "It's added a really nice dimension of 320 people with great voices for the finale."

Nevertheless, the show is not longer than it was originally because songs and story line have been shortened, Boothe said.

Suggestions to alter "Light of the World" were also made by leaders of the church.

"As we have followed their suggestions, the show has continually become better," Austin said.

Some church leaders have been assigned to serve in producer-type roles to give added opinions about the changes. "That is just a normal producer role," Boothe said.

Christensen said the First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve have also been involved in cultivating the outline of the show.

"There are always, in the creative process, important changes that need to be made," Christensen said. "Sometimes they are changes that come as you put it all together and can see the whole production."

Parking changes frustrate students

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BYU students continue to question why the university decided to change 40 student parking spots near the Smith Fieldhouse to faculty parking.

Lot 38 was changed to a faculty parking lot two weeks ago. Some students say the lot is now half empty most of the time.

Jennefer Jensen, 22, a senior from Seattle, Wash., majoring in human biology, said she thinks the university should change the lot back to a student parking lot because the faculty is not using it.

"Every time I drive by looking for a spot, it makes me sick to see them all empty," Jensen said.

The lot was originally changed to a faculty parking lot because half of the faculty parking lot between the Talmage Building and the Smith Family Living Center is closed because of construction, said Aaron Rhoades of the University Police and Traffic Office.

Rhoades said the university has no plans to change the lot back to a student parking lot. He said more faculty will use the lot in the future because the university is planning to close another faculty lot.

Jim Johanson, 25, a senior from Lindon, Utah County, majoring in business finance, said since the lot has been changed to a faculty lot, it has become increasingly difficult to find a parking spot in Lot 37, which is west of the Richards Building.

Lot 37 is the student parking lot where the majority of students who attend classes at the Richards Building and the Smith Fieldhouse park. Johanson said since the students who used to park in Lot 38 have to park in Lot 37, the student lot has become very crowded.

Ashley Nelson, 22, a junior from Park City majoring in history, said he thinks students would get better use out of the parking lot because they would use it more than the faculty is using it.

Some students say they would understand the change if teachers were utilizing it more.

"I think it is pretty ridiculous because the Y parking is limited as it is," said Jeff Whiting, 22, a sophomore from Orem majoring in computer science. "They need to change it back or change another section to Y parking to equalize it out."

Oly hats cause confusion

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Florist Rachael Howells expected her phone to be ringing off the hook the day before Valentine's Day. She just didn't expect the customers to be asking for hats.

If things aren't bad enough for petal peddlers in this five-ringed circus of an Olympic host city, Howells' shop "Roots" shares a name with the Canadian company that is making the must-have souvenir.

Roots of Canada outfitted the United States Olympic team. Now its beret-style fleece hats worn during the opening ceremony have caused a fashion craze. Suppliers can't keep up with demand.

And Roots of Salt Lake can't catch a break.

Howells realized the potential for confusion a few months ago when shops selling the uniforms started popping up around town. But nothing could have prepared her for the headache.

"It's been a little bit crazy," Howells said as the phone rang constantly behind her.

"I think sales are down a little bit. I don't think that Valentine's Day is on a lot of people's minds around here. But the berets are on everybody's mind," she said.

Howells said she has been getting thousands of phone calls a day since the opening ceremony. The phone now rings directly into voice mail where the mix-up is explained. Customers who want to buy flowers are told to call the shop's fax line.

"It's kind of fun and we're trying to be good sports about it," she said. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime thing."

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Lindh pleads innocent to indictment

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — John Walker Lindh pleaded innocent Wednesday to a 10-count federal indictment that charged him with conspiring to kill Americans and aiding Osama bin Laden's terrorist network.

"Not guilty, sir," Lindh answered, after U.S. District Judge T.S. Ellis III asked, "How do you plead to all the charges."

It was Lindh's third appearance at the federal courthouse since he was brought back to the United States by military aircraft on Jan. 24. His parents, Frank Lindh and Marilyn Walker, were there for the arraignment, as they had been for his previous court appearances. Also present were Johnny and Gail Spann, the parents of CIA officer Johnny "Mike" Spann, killed in a prison uprising in Mazar e-Sharif in November, and his widow, Shannon Spann.

Lindh no longer has the shaved head that he had in his initial appearances and his black hair, still closely cropped, was starting to grow back. He was clean-shaven, a sharp contrast from the long beard and long hair seen in televised images of him from Afghanistan.

Bush: Ousting Saddam still an option

WASHINGTON — President Bush left open on Wednesday the option of a military attack on Iraq to oust Saddam Hussein.

Bush said the Iraqi president "needs to understand I am serious."

A senior U.S. official told The Associated Press that Bush's top government advisers and agencies had been directed to develop and refine a full range of options.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the recommendations would then be circulated within the government and sent to the White House so Bush could make a final decision.

After meeting with Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf, Bush acknowledged that he is considering various options to deal with Saddam, but he would not disclose any details.

"We, the free world, must make it clear to these nations they have a choice to make," Bush said. "I will keep all options available if they don't make that choice."

Suspected kidnapper refuses to talk

KARACHI, Pakistan — The key suspect in the kidnapping of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl refused to tell police where Pearl is being held, investigators said Wednesday, dampening hopes the journalist could be released soon.

Police raided several homes in and around the southern port city of Karachi on Wednesday, searching for collaborators and clues to the whereabouts of Pearl, who has been missing for three weeks.

Ahmed Omar Saeed Sheikh, in custody since Tuesday, has not helped locate Pearl, said Qamar Ahmed, police inspector of the Crime Investigation Department, which is interrogating key suspects in the case.

"He is not saying where Pearl is. He is not saying anything," Ahmed said. Still, senior Karachi police officials remain convinced Saeed is the key figure in the kidnapping.

In Washington, Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf said he believed Pearl is still alive and suggested the kidnapping may have been a response to his own crackdown on Islamic militants.

Oly drug testing yields negative results

SALT LAKE CITY — Olympic snowboarders have been tested again for drugs and this time, dude, they're clean.

In stressing that there is no rerun so far of the marijuana scandal involving a Canadian snowboarder four years ago, doping officials said Wednesday that none of the first 100 urine tests among all athletes at Salt Lake City had found drugs.

"The snowboarders have competed, the snowboarders have been tested and all of the tests so far have been negative," said Doug Rollins, the doping control director for the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

At the Nagano Games, Ross Rebagliati of Canada tested positive for marijuana and was stripped of his gold medal in the parallel GS. But an arbitration panel reinstated Rebagliati as champion after ruling that athletes had not been informed of marijuana screening.

This time, marijuana is clearly on the banned list.

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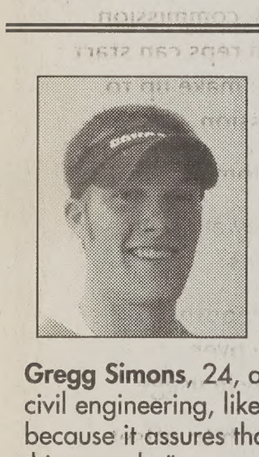

"Therefore, let your hearts be comforted concerning Zion; for all flesh is in mine hands; be still and know that I am God."
— *D&C 101:16*

Gregg Simons, 24, a senior from Fort Collins, Colo., majoring in civil engineering, likes this scripture because it "is comforting to me because it assures that God is in charge and is mindful of everything we do."

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Bill would ban campaign soft mon

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> "For too long, obscenely large amounts of money, from undisclosed sources, have poured into local Congressional races, diluting and polluting the dialogue that rightly belongs to candidates and voters."
> — Rep. Jim Matheson, D-Utah

photo from www.mathesc

Rep. Jim Matheson, D-Utah, is one of the House repres in favor of the Shays-Meehan bill, a bipartisan c finance reform bill expected to be voted on today.

The U.S. House is expected to make a deciding vote on the bipartisan campaign finance reform bill today.

The Shays-Meehan bill, sponsored by Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., and Rep. Marty Meehan, D-Mass., bans party soft money by no longer allowing unions, corporations and foreign nationals to make federal campaign donations for party-building and voter-education activities.

The bill also ensures that campaign advertising presented as an issue discussion will be governed by the same rules as all other campaign spending.

The bill restricts the types of political ads that can be aired in the final weeks before a primary or general election.

"For too long, obscenely large amounts of money, from undisclosed sources, have poured into local Congressional races, diluting and polluting the dialogue that rightly belongs to candidates and voters," Rep. Jim Matheson, D-Utah, said. "No one is held accountable."

The Shays-Meehan bill has survived a battery of amendments designed by reform opponents to kill the bill or remove key provisions in the legislation. Reform opponents have also attempted to stop the Shays-Meehan bill by supporting competing substitute proposals.

A hearing before the committee on the judiciary last summer allowed opponents of campaign finance reform to voice their concerns that the Shays-Meehan bill infringes on constitutional rights.

Rep. Steve Chabot, R-Ohio, voiced his concerns about modern campaign finance reforms that focus on restricting campaign donations.

The Supreme Court recognizes the ability of individuals to combine their funds and enhance their voices through associations, Chabot said.

Chabot said these groups are entitled to full First Amendment protection.

"We must not forget that political speech is at the core of expression protected by the First Amendment," Chabot said at a hearing before the committee on the judiciary.

The National Rifle Association has joined forces with the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Right-to-Life Committee, the Christian Coalition, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers to try to defeat the measure.

An NRA ad stated the Shay-Meehan bill "will mobilize an unprecedented grass-roots response against this unprecedented assault on the First Amendment."

The tension between certain campaign finance proposals and the First Amendment is clear, even to those supporting r ulations, Chabot said.

Supporters of the bi groups like Common Americans for Reform a Citizen, which suppor campaign spending. S also include the Comm Economic Developm Sierra Club and other mental groups.

Matheson said the bill stop independent org from running politica does require that ads co existing campaign laws

Ads financed through Action Committee wi affected by the l Matheson said.

U clinic keeps athletes in prime condit

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All Olympic athletes train for the gold, but some end up getting the flu instead of a medal.

This year, the University of Utah's medical team is trying to prevent this by providing a full-service health center for some 7,000 members of the Olympic family — including athletes.

Salt Lake City's Olympic Village Polyclinic, a full-service health center, is the first in Olympic history to be run by an academic medical center, and is the primary source of health care for all the Olympians, according to the University of Utah's public affairs office.

"There aren't many situations in life where one performance can make the difference between success and failure," said Mark R. Elstad, Olympic Polyclinic medical director.

"There are no excuses," he said. "These athletes are going to have access to the best health care in the world."

The last thing an Olympic athlete wants getting in the way of a gold medal is the flu, Elstad said.

Treating everything from serious injuries to simple colds, the polyclinic is expected to play a key role in the success of the Games, said William Holt, university medical services manager at University of Utah Hospitals and Clinics administration.

"We've had over 600 visits to the clinic," Holt said. "The largest number we have seen has been athletes."

Previous Olympic athletes have typically used the polyclinic for physical therapy, orthopedics and complaints such as colds, flu and sore throats, according to the University of Utah's public affairs office.

This year the majority have also been in for physical therapy, but eye care and dental work are both a close second, Holt said.

Eighty to 85 percent of the polyclinic's physicians are volunteers from the University's school and hospital staffs.

Staffing the Universit hasn't been a problem number of services ha down because of the Ol said.

"We're still fully st fully capable to deal thing that comes in," H

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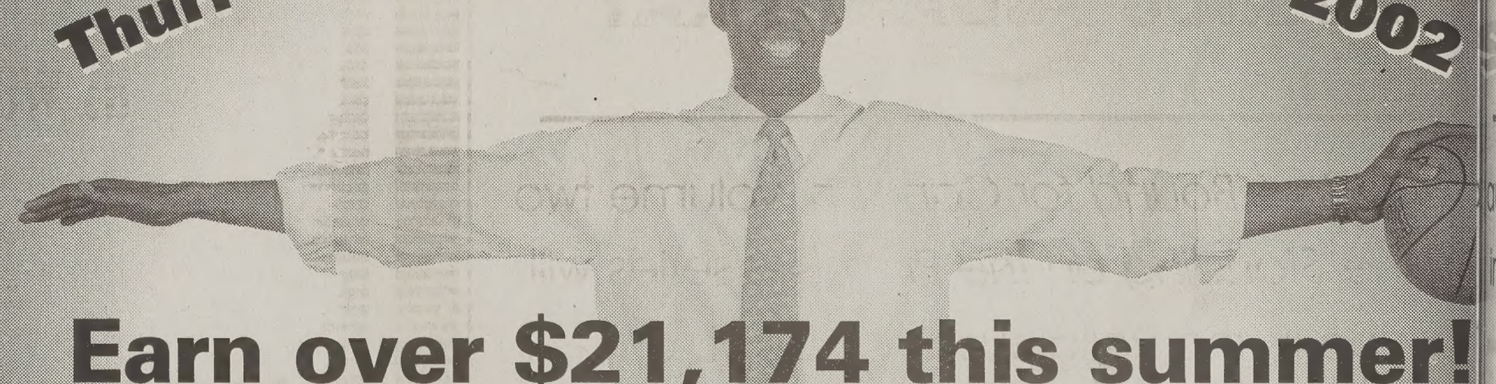

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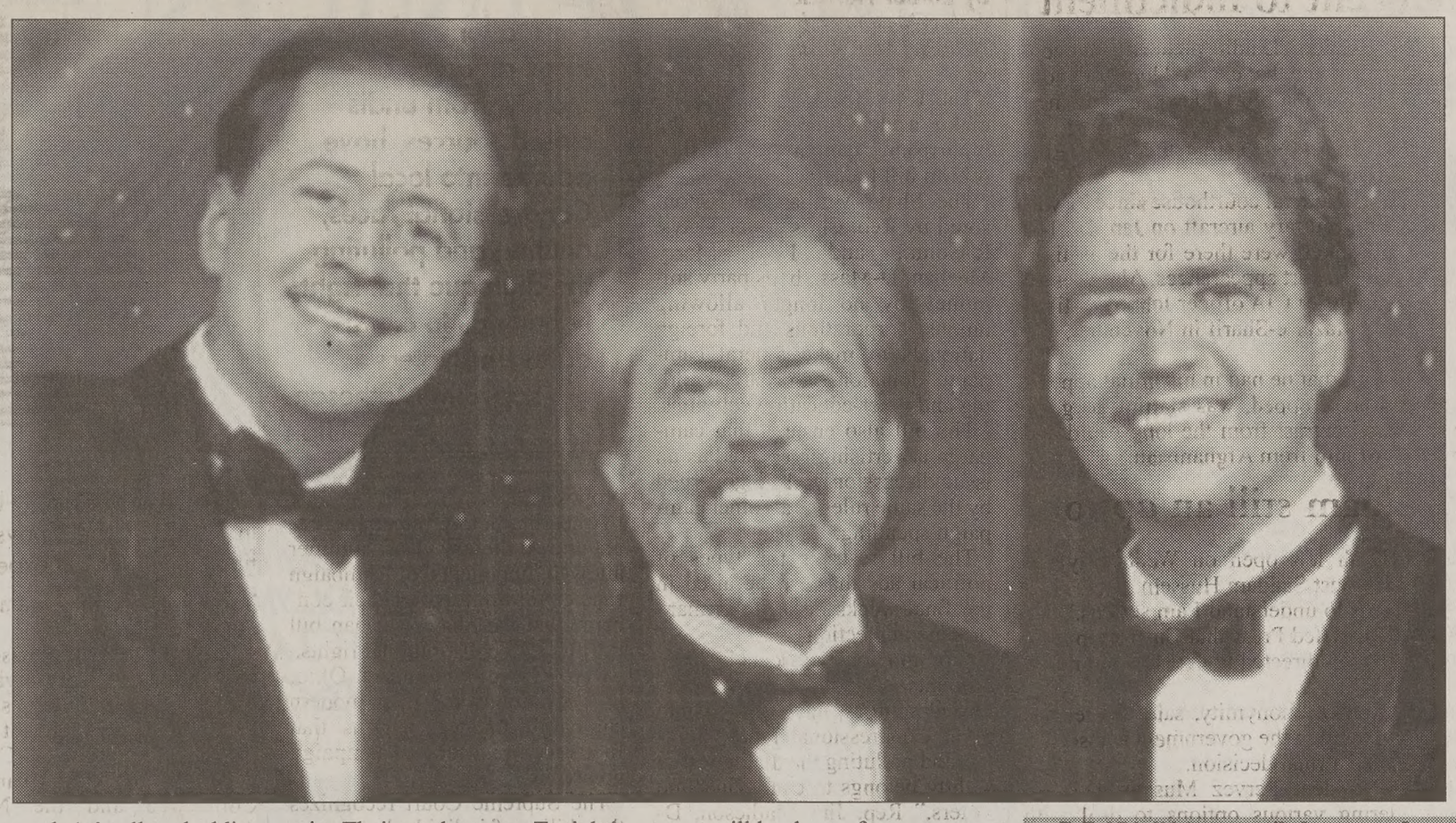

The Osmond Brothers, from left to right, Wayne, Merrill and Jay, will perform tonight at the Barn at Thanksgiving Point. The last time the brothers performed in Utah was in 1980, when they performed at the Marriott Center.

Photo from www.osmond.com

Merrill and Jay Osmond may have t Valentine's gift for Utah's isitors and residents — a home- oncert at Thanksgiving Point

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p's publicist, Terri Shoemaker, ncert will bear a 'coming home' some of their musical numbers iniscent of their past.

onds said they are looking for- e experience because they will portunity to perform for the peo- , like they did growing up.

held Utah sacred because it's we have friends and family here," d said.

nond Brothers' concert will be a variety show, featuring country, rock 'n' roll and oldies music. Their nephew, David Osmond, will also be featured doing a drum solo.

"These are showmen," said Ron Clark, the group's former publicist and spokesman for 14 years. "There has always been a good balance of entertainment in their show."

With humor and class, the Osmond Brothers really care about their audience and like to do crowd participation, Clark said.

He also said it was wonderful having bosses that not only had high standards of performance, but that shared the same values as he did.

Tonight's concert will be the perfect opportunity for younger audiences who are more familiar with Donny and Marie to appreciate the original Osmond Brothers and enjoy their excellence on stage, Clark said.

"These are the guys that defined entertainment for the rest of the family," he said. "It's in their blood."

Shoemaker said she hopes a lot of people will come out and support the brothers in their long overdue performance in Utah.

"They were born to do this," Clark said. "They have gifts and they share these gifts."

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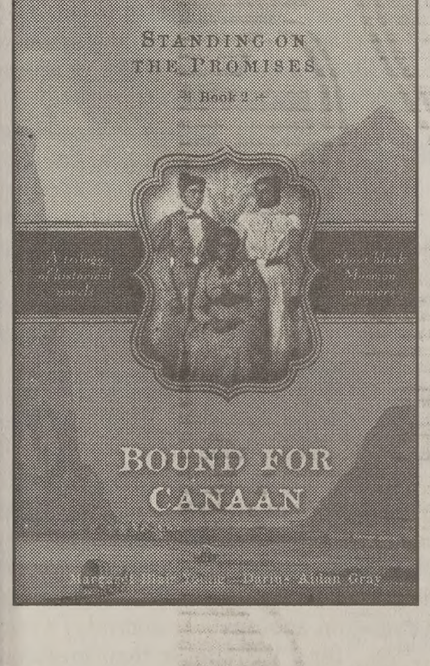

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Credit a crutch for students

As the nation frets over financial woes, college students have their own share of problems.

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Credit card representatives swarm college campuses, and student applications flood mailboxes. Even at the BYU Bookstore, fliers and applications are slipped into bags on book-buying days.

But unless these practices are curbed, college-aged credit junkies will create a society of dysfunctional money managers.

It's no secret that credit card companies aggressively target young people. And it's working, too.

According to the Fannie Mae Foundation, 78 percent of college students own credit cards. That's up from 67 percent in 1998.

Ironically, students are profitable customers for credit card companies.

Without full-time jobs, students rack up credit card debts with no means of paying them off. High interest rates on unpaid balances create higher profits. So, in this case, poorer customers equal lucrative customers.

But the consequences are weighty. And the statistics are shocking.

Fannie Mae reports that the average credit card debt of college students is nearly $3,000 — not to mention another $12,000 in student loans. And nearly 10 percent of college-age credit card holders have more than $7,000 of debt on their cards.

Students must learn to manage money before owning credit cards. Having a credit card before having an income causes distorted spending habits.

In this age of instant gratification, credit has become a crutch for students (and others) to live beyond their means.

The idea of "scrimping and saving" has become a foreign concept and delayed gratification has lost its meaning.

Spending money and earning it have become detached, creating a false sense of security — a sense of security that quickly fades when the realities of debt sink in.

After all, a shocking 120,000 people under the age of 25 declared bankruptcy in 2000.

Ironically, students who ward off relentless credit card companies lose out in other ways.

Credit cards are necessary to establish a good credit record.

And without a credit record, car loans, housing and even employment can be denied.

Somehow, no credit is considered bad credit.

Apparently, the only solution is to join the credit card club.

They say prevention is the best medicine. So credit card companies should ease up on their college-age campaigns. High schools and universities should offer money management courses. Parents should set good examples.

Or better yet, maybe college kids should just be responsible with the money they don't have.

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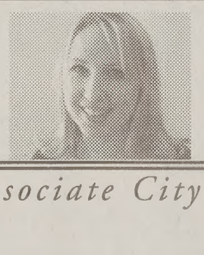
VIEWPOINT

Apply reality TV at Y

Charity Brunson



Associate City Editor

Despite BYUSA's claims about their integral role as a campus cog, students just don't seem to care — at least that's what the stunningly underwhelming voter turnout in the recent BYUSA presidential election would seem to imply.

Now this could be an indication of an increasingly apathetic nation, resulting from the nihilistic tendencies of a jaded, self-absorbed youth.

Or it could be that students are just tired of being offered the same platforms year after year of better parking, a unified student body and a crackdown on the infamous sock-with-sandals combination.

But fear no more, prime-time TV offers a solution.

When TV executives were faced with the same Nitzche-reading constituency, they managed to boost ratings with reality TV.

Perhaps if candidate platforms took a cue from "Survivor," "Fear Factor" and other such offerings, voter turnout might be able to boast a similar surge. Here are a few suggestions.

"Classroom Survior" — Forget the bell curve. Let's give students a chance to vote out their fellow classmates based on an impartial analysis of their class contribution and overall annoyingness. Grades will be assigned based on how long each student lasts in the class. This will enforce the heretofore-encouraged group-work mentality, preparing students for the real world experience of kissing up to bosses and influential co-workers.

"Graduate Student Fear Factor" — The whole master's thesis defense is essentially torture, so why don't we just actualize the metaphor? Rather than forcing grad students to expound ad infinitum upon the subject that has monopolized the last several years of their lives, let's just force them to face their greatest physical fears. Spiders, small spaces — I'm sure all of these, in an archetypal kind of way, involve the same rite of passage as the typical master's thesis defense. Plus, a whole lot more people would show up to watch.

And not to neglect the all-important social factor of students' lives here in Provo's happy hunting ground, we'll take final inspiration from the cable station that has the dubious honor of starting the whole reality TV trend — MTV.

They offer a solution to all the women who complain about not enough guys asking them out. "Dismissed" presents an efficient model of dating where one guy goes out with two women at a time, and decides which one he likes better at the end of the date. No more agonizing over which roommate you think you might like better, or planning date after date to narrow down the applicants.

But now that I think about it, perhaps this platform is a little too much like a discarded proposal of past BYUSA leaders.

These proposals might be a touch difficult to implement (not that practicality has stopped candidates in the past), but I think they would effectively combat voter apathy, and interest students in exercising their civic duty.

But then again, who really cares about voter apathy anyway?

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READERS' FORUM

Bush deserves prize

Dear Editor,

Some liberals just can't seem to get past their cowardly hand-wringing when it comes to the U.S. leading the War on Terror. In "Peace Slighted," this narrow-mindedness was exemplified.

Of course President Bush deserves to be nominated for the Nobel Peace prize.

The "Axis of Evil" he talked about is just what America and the rest of the world needed. Evil needs to be called evil, and good needs to called good. This is refreshing, straightforward talk, not this therapeutic, liberal garbage we've heard and continue to hear.

The author of the article demonstrated his lack of understanding of Middle East politics. Hello!! The "Middle East Peace" process is a farce fostered by the Clinton Administration, who was more interested in Rose Garden ceremonies and Camp David photo ops.

Thankfully, the Bush Administration shows no interest in accepting the charades of the likes of Terrorist Arafat, Dictator Hussein, etc. as peacemakers and victims.

This policy is not cowboy policy or Alamo mentality. It is intelligent, well-thought out policy.

Why is it that handwringers think the U.S. has to take all the Arab countries out for an ice cream cone to show them that we like them? Who cares!

We are standing up for liberty and justice for all people and we have the moral high ground.

We didn't have to explain to the Italian people that Mussolini was their problem, and not the people. We didn't have to explain to the Germans that Hitler was evil, not the German people.

We are going after terrorists who are bent on destruction, not building. We are defending freedom, and President Bush has the stature and integrity to lead us.

So pull your heads out of the sand and realize President Bush deserves that Nobel Peace Prize.

Brad Bullock
Las Vegas

Acceptance not enough

Dear Editor,

There seems to be an underlying hope in Tuesday's editorial, "Accept Criticism," that if we just wait it out, the media will someday change and be more positive in how it portrays The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

This editorial states, "church members can only hope for the same fate" as maltreated groups such as blacks and women who eventually were released from their original centuries-old stereotypes.

While I do not mean to be a spoilsport, I believe this hope is in vain.

You see, except for a few fair-minded journalists (believe it or not, there are a few out there), I believe the modern-day press can be likened unto the people in "the great and spacious building" that Lehi saw in his dream.

They have absolutely no desire or intention of ever being fair to the Church of Jesus Christ or any other group of righteous people (such as the Boy Scouts).

If we can't change how the press covers the church, what can we do? We can't simply be "patient and endure it." We must do more.

As Lehi also saw in his dream — we must ignore it and continue on our way. We must hold to the iron rod (or the word of God) and not worry about the malicious and mocking words of the media.

True, their words may sting and even hurt at times, but it is the word of God that will ultimately carry all good people forward to that which matters most — the love of our Father in Heaven.

Yes, we must be "patient and endure" the criticism of the press — but not because we hope things will change someday. If Lehi was right (and I think he was), they won't.

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However, while we can't change the media, we can keep moving forward and living good lives ourselves.

Deena King
Sandy

Depiction disturbing

Dear Editor,

Did anyone watch the television show, Politically Incorrect last Friday night? If so, was anyone disturbed by Bill Maher's repugnant half-hour tirade on the Latter-day Saint faith?

Basically, host Bill Maher and his cronies spent the entire show, albeit the last three minutes, informing the world that Latter-day Saints routinely engage in polygamy because Latter-day Saint men aren't satisfied with one wife; that we believe garments are magic and that Joseph Smith had magical powers, and many other absurd falsehoods.

Now, I've been a devoted fan of the show since its inception, and until Friday had yet to be offended, but this was over the top.

Maher basically created destructive propaganda he very well knew was not true. In fact, not one thing he said that night had an ounce of truth.

Fortunately, I think he came across looking like a pompous fool and a blatant idiot, but that's just me.

I'm sure to many viewers, in their minds, Maher remained as credible as ever. Scary thought.

The transcript is now available on ABC's Web site, for those that are interested. I guess what I throw out to you is the knowledge of what happened and the hope that some people, beside myself, will respond intelligently via e-mail or otherwise to the show and/or ABC.

Linsey Sommers
Gilbert, Ariz.

Accept consequences

Dear Editor,

I am responding to a letter in Tuesday's Daily Universe which denounced the idea of minimum church attendance for BYU enrollment.

The authors based their argument on the idea that implementation of such a policy would deny students' free agency. They ought to be reminded about what agency really is.

Agency is the ability to make choices and be subject to the consequences of those choices, for good and for bad. The fallacy in their logic is that the students are being denied the right to make that choice.

In actuality, the students have already made that choice by signing the Honor Code.

By agreeing to be bound by the [illegible] that code, they are agreeing to [illegible] attend their church meetings.

We can debate whether using [illegible] tical endorsements to enforce the [illegible] ty of that agreement is effect[illegible] agency is not the issue.

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Ryan Nelson
Houston

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Dear Editor,

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Lorie Thompson
McLean, Va.

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Don't assume fai[illegible]

Dear Editor,

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Advisement counselor returns from Oly relay

By Lindsay M Dickson
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Last Sunday, BYU admissions counselor Len Moon rested for the first time in 65 days.

As a volunteer member of the Olympic torch relay team, Moon averaged four hours of sleep a night and 300 miles of travel a day leading the torch across the nation, greeting one emotional high after another.

"It was incredible," Moon said. "I felt like it was a real healing process for the nation. I've never seen patriotism like that."

From the smallest town in West Virginia to New York City, everywhere he went the streets were crowded, flags were flying and America beamed.

"Each new day was such an emotional boost," Moon said. The torchbearers he met had amazing stories that would just blow you out of the water," he said.

"Everything from 12-year-olds with MS to paraplegics, super heroes and people who have devoted their entire lives to service. Everyone was very special," Moon said.

He said he thinks he has shed more tears over the past 65 days than he had during his entire life.

Planning the nation-traversing trip was several years in the making, Moon said. "It was a logistical thing that you just wouldn't believe — it looked like a military operation"

There were groups in charge of every aspect of the relay, working together to make sure things moved smoothly, he said.

"It ran like a well-oiled machine. It was really amazing," Moon said.

As a 30-year veteran and retired colonel of the Air Force, Moon had a lot of experience that made him a great candidate for the position, said Dee Moon, Len's wife.

"He's always been on time to everything," she said.

Assistant to the director of admissions, Carma Carrick, said Len Moon has both the professional and personal skills for the job.

"Professionally he's got one of the best work ethics I've ever seen," Carrick said. "He's the first one here in the morning and the last to leave."

Long hours were a constant reality throughout the trip, Len Moon said.

He said the relay team spent two to three hours a night after the flame was put to bed reviewing the plan for the next day. They had to ensure they were prepared to be at the right place at the right time.

In addition to blazing the trail for the torch, Len Moon and his wife were selected to be torchbearers.

"He's always been very patriotic," Dee Moon said. "I nominated him because of his 30 years of military service, especially in Vietnam, as well as our welfare mission in South America."

She said the selection committee must have liked their story because they were both asked to run the torch in Manti.

"Running the torch with my wife was just icing on the cake," Len Moon said. "I've never been more proud to be an American then I was on that trip."

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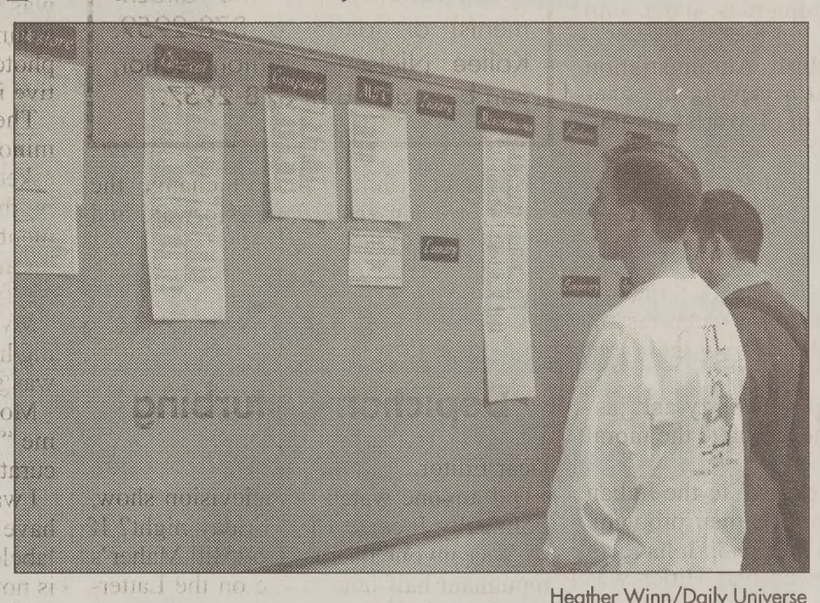

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The job board outside the employment center posts what jobs are available for students.

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President Bateman sent a letter to all BYU departments, encouraging curriculum flexibility. It also helped to allow leeway in employment, said Kelley Williams, office supervisor for BYU Dining Services.

Williams said Dining Services rallied together to perform many schedule rearrangements and shift changes to accommodate student Olympic volunteers.

"We have worked it out so everybody is happy," she said.

During the Olympic break, on-campus workers can either leave campus or work a 40-hour week if desired, Johnson said.

The different work options have allowed for even more flexibility.

Now, students who did not want to work at the Olympics or volunteer can make extra money during the winter break, Hatch said.

Many students are willing to work full-time while their coworkers volunteer in the Olympics, Williams said.

"It looks like everyone is working together to cooperate for the best cause," Hatch said.

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The number of unemployed people in the United States has reached over 8.3 million, a 1.8 percent increase from last year, according to the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Danilee Bowles, 20, a junior from Preston, Idaho, majoring in neuroscience, said she hopes the economy will be better when she graduates and unemployment rates will be down.

The best things students can do under current conditions are have a focus of what they would like to do and where they would like to do it, Cox said.

He also recommends that students network as much as possible with professionals and professional associations to get into the hidden job market.

The hidden job market is those job opportunities that are not necessarily listed on the Internet or in want ads that can be found through personal contacts, Cox said.

He said students should also be seriously considering internships between their sophomore and junior years so they will have time to research, network and learn more about occupations and opportunities.

The Career Placement Center can help students find jobs, Cox said.

"It is really important for the students to start early, prepare and make the job search an integral part of their university studies throughout their time here," Cox said.

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The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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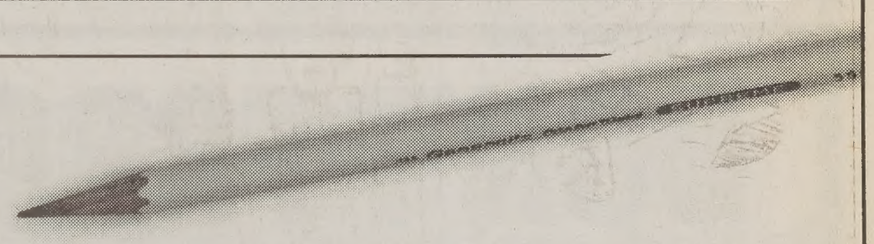

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Debate over pheromones and the reasons for attraction

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It's Valentine's Day. Love is in the air. Well, there's something in the air.

For years scientists have tried to determine just what it is that attracts people to each other.

"Looks aren't everything," said Karen Goodman, 22, from Chicago majoring in marriage, family and human development. "It's chemistry. There's something behind the looks."

Goodman agrees with what seems to be the prevailing scientific theory on the subject — that humans, like animals, give off and detect subliminal scents known as pheromones which cause various physical reactions.

"This theory has been kicked around for a long time," said Allan Judd, associate professor of zoology.

"There is something that is released from humans. That's been known for quite a while."

Some studies claim to have detected a hidden organ called a vomeronasal organ in human noses that detects pheromones. In essence, these studies say that people have a sixth sense that they aren't consciously aware of.

But this theory is far from unanimous in the scientific community.

"I don't think there's anything magical about it," Judd said.

Judd said if human pheromones do exist, they would be detected the same way as other odors, just more subtly.

Pheromones or not, there are many physical and non-physical reasons that men and women are attracted to each other.

"Light cleaveth unto light," said Stephanie Beeston, 23, a recent BYU graduate. "I think you're attracted to people who are like you, who have the same ideas and values."

Physical characteristics are also important.

Beeston said she is attracted to men who are confident, tall, have dark hair and are good dancers.

Kevin Huber, 23, a junior from Lafayette, Ind., studying management information systems, is less picky.

"I like girls who don't slap me," Huber said.

UVSC student Nate Cox, 23, said he finds physical imperfections in women attractive.

"Things like scars and dimples ... they make them different ... I think it makes them more attractive," he said.

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Amanda Wickle sits with a friend in the Cougareat Food Court. Some scientists speculate that humans give off and detect subliminal scents, known as pheromones, that cause various physical reactions.

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'Comitten' warms winter hand-holding

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...e is in the air this Valentine season, but ...ng hands with your special someone in ...ng temperatures is not the most comfort... experience.
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Comitten resembles a large mitten with...e thumb. The mitten is large enough for ...eople to comfortably hold hands and at ...me time small enough to keep them ... many years in the upper Midwest, an area known for long, cold winters, Hosford and his wife were walking hand-in-hand one chilly night and they came up with the idea, he said.

Hosford was once a student at BYU and remembers the cold nights experienced in Utah.

Understanding the difficulties of holding hands during the cold intermountain winters, Hosford thought the Comitten would be of use to students.

Some students brave the cold weather to show their commitment to loved ones.

"I show my commitment by wearing the Comitten," said John Brooks, 25, a graduate student from Santa Ana, Calif.

Other students did not know what to make of the Comitten.

Maleah Woodward, 23, a senior, from Richland, Wash., majoring in engineering, seemed to be a bit confused when approached with the idea.

"I have always had a problem holding hands when it is freezing outside," she said.

Woodward said she finds the idea of the Comitten interesting, however, will probably never own one.

Students think the idea of the Comitten is catchy, but most students believe it will take a while before people actually discover this product.

"You know when the mercury is dropping well below freezing, nothing would increase winter interdigitation among students more than this product," said Thomas Wheatley, 23, a senior, from Draper majoring in information systems.

Hosford said sales of the Comitten have been slow, but once the idea catches on, he believes sales will pick up.

If cold winter evenings are putting an end to the display of commitment, students interested in purchasing a Comitten or learning more about it can visit www.comitten.com.

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Two students keep their hands warm with the Comitten, a mitten designed for hand-holding couples.

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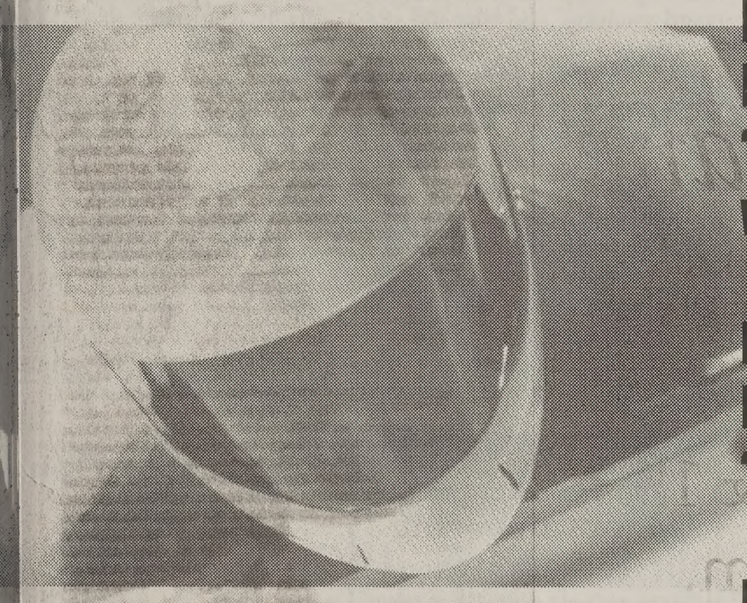

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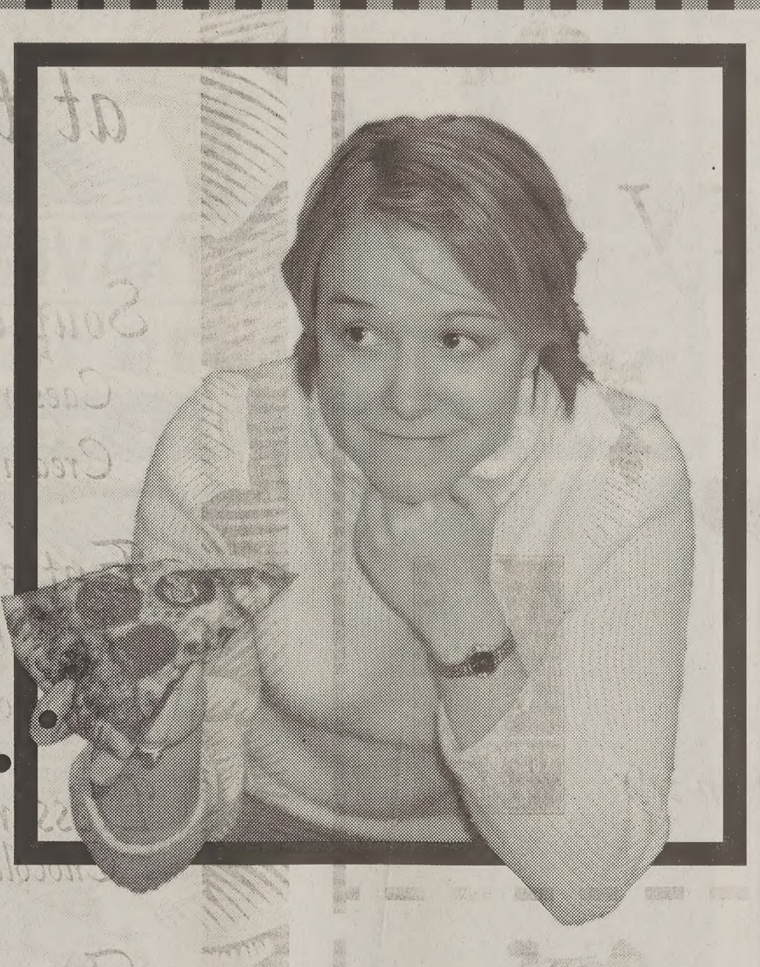

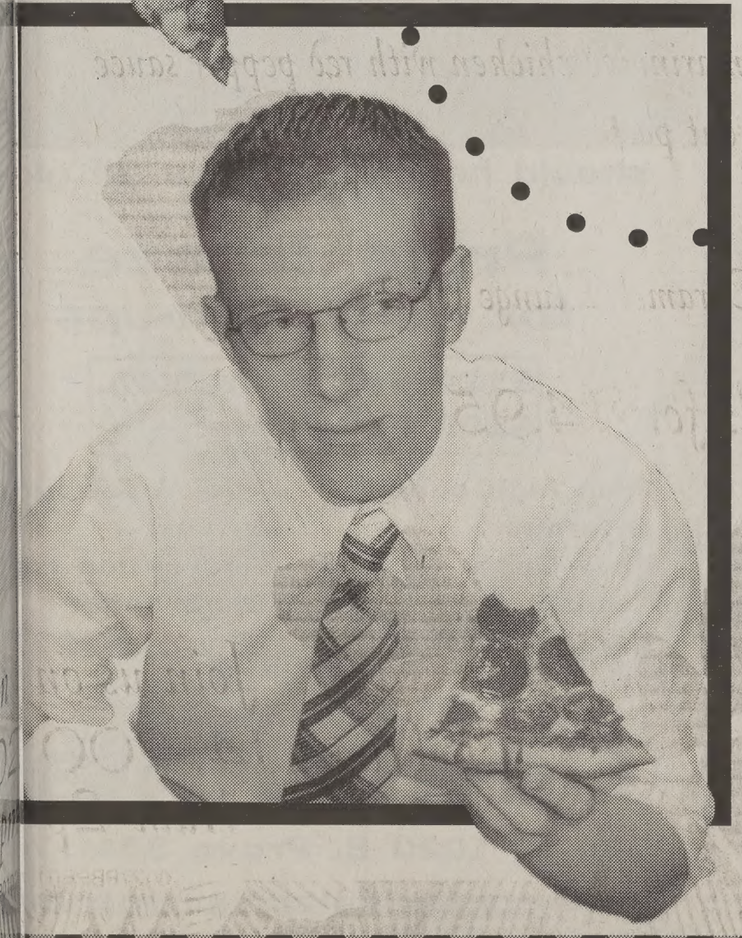

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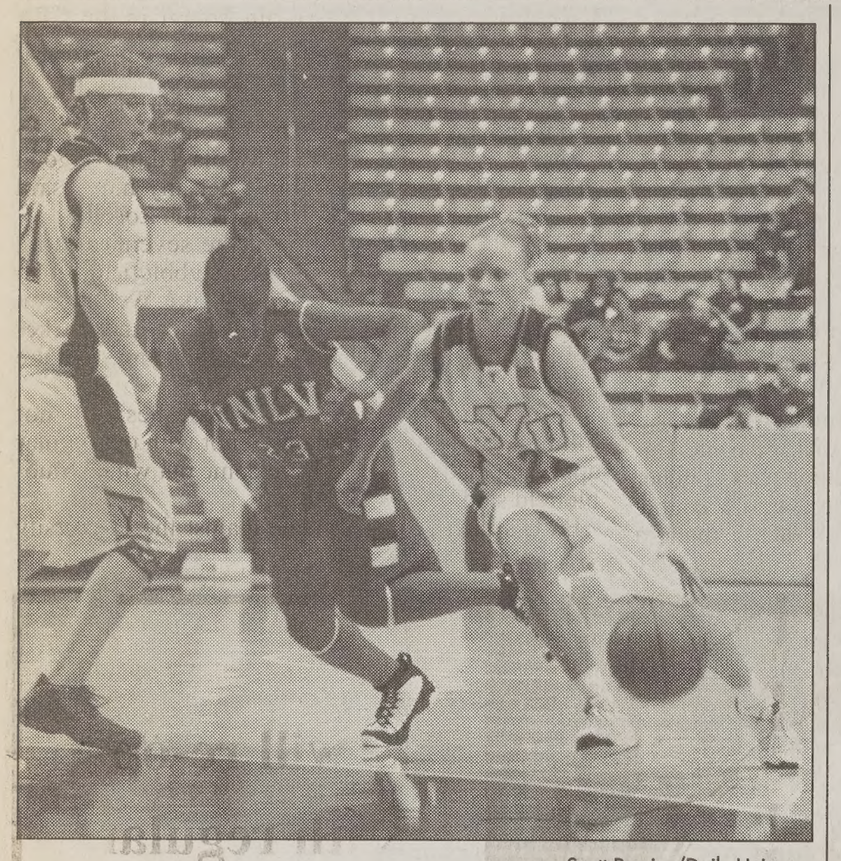

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Junior forward Jennifer Leitner sets up a screen as senior guard Stacy Jensen drives against UNLV on Feb. 2.

Women's basketball takes on Air Force

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Beating the Falcons may be the chance the women's basketball team needs to get on its feet and rise in conference standings. The Cougars play Air Force tonight in the Marriott Center at 7 p.m.

Coming off a loss to No. 1 Colorado State, the Cougars are eyeing the Falcons as the next step up in the rankings and hoping to continue their seven-game win streak against Air Force.

Despite Air Force's record of losing all its conference games, BYU does not want to be the team that overlooks them and falls.

"The biggest key to Air Force is to jump on them early," senior guard Stacy Jensen said. "If we don't, they're one of those teams that can get rolling and cause some trouble."

Air Force is coming off its worst loss of the season against New Mexico. The Lobos beat the Falcons 78-48.

The talent of starting sophomore forward Amoy Jackson and freshman guard Latoya Howell lead the Falcons.

Howell is a strong threat on the court, scoring 10 points the last time the Cougars and Falcons met, and scoring 15 points against the Lobos last weekend.

"Defensively, we won't give Howell any good looks at the basket and keep her off the boards," Jensen said.

When BYU visited the Falcons in January, Air Force scored 52 points against the Cougars. The Cougars are looking to lower that number significantly while keeping their own scoring high.

"We will hopefully defend better and shoot the ball as well as we did last time," senior forward Lisa Osguthorpe said.

France admits judge was pressured

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The French figure skating judge was pressured to "act in a certain way" before she voted to give the gold to the Russians in pairs, the head of the French Olympic team said Wednesday night.

However, Didier Gailhaguet denied any wrongdoing on the part of the French skating federation in what has become the biggest story of the Winter Games.

"Some people close to the judge have acted badly and have put someone who is honest and upright, but emotionally fragile, under pressure," Gailhaguet said of judge Marie-Reine Le Gougne. "She is a fragile person and I think she has been somewhat manipulated."

Meanwhile, in a highly unusual move, the International Olympic Committee told the figure skating union to quickly settle the judging dispute that has consumed the Winter Games for two days.

Questions of improper judging have centered on Le Gougne, one of five judges who favored the Russians despite the couple's obvious technical error.

"We cannot continue to let our judge be lambasted in this way," Gailhaguet said. "What is true is that Marie-Reine has been put under pressure, which pushed her to act in a certain way.

"We have no fear," Gailhaguet said, speaking as president of the French skating federation. "Contrary to the accusations, there was no collusion with the East European nations."

ISU rules prevent judges from commenting publicly about decisions. Le Gougne refused to accept calls to her hotel.

Earlier Wednesday, ISU President Ottavio Cinquanta said he had received "certain allegations" from American referee Ronald Pfenning, who oversaw the nine judges scoring the competition.

In responding to questions about reports a judge might have been pressured to vote for the Russians, Cinquanta said the judge denied it.

"I have an allegation and a denial," he said, refusing to identify the judge.

The IOC warned if the skating federation fails to resolve the problem quickly, the IOC itself might step in.

"It's our games, too," IOC director general Francois Carrard said. "We are concerned for the athletes. It is our concern that this be settled expeditiously."

The IOC, in a letter from new president Jacques Rogge to Cinquanta, didn't set a deadline.

Carrard said Rogge and Cinquanta met privately before the regularly scheduled IOC board meeting, and that the skating chief assured Rogge t... dance competition would ... place as scheduled Friday "... presented in the most p... way."

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ISU president Ottavio Cinquanta speaks during a news c... ence on Wednesday on the controversial pairs skating judg...

Rugby faces sizeable competition in Californi...

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BYU's second-ranked rugby team scrums back into action this week with matches at UC Davis today and at Sacramento State on Saturday.

The trip to northern California will be the first action for the Cougars since victories at Cal Poly and Long Beach St. nearly three weeks ago.

"It's tough to stay sharp both physically and mentally for three weeks without a game," said head coach David Smyth. "Our practices have been good, but you never can exactly simulate what you're going to do in a game."

Sophomore lock James Wheeler echoed his coach's sentiments.

"It's always tough coming off a long layoff," he said. "You don't go full contact against your own teammates."

BYU rugby head trainer Travis Turner said he doesn't dispute the existence of rust, but said he believes the team is in excellent condition.

"The three weeks off gave the guys a chance to rest," he said. "That gives major injuries a chance to heal and allows bumps and bruises to disappear."

The Cougars are 9-0 on the season and will continue their quest for an undefeated season by taking on some large competition in California this weekend.

"We don't match up as far as size with UC Davis," Smyth said. "They have some big forwards we'll have to deal with."

Smyth said the Hornets will also enjoy a size advantage over the Cougars.

"Sacramento State is big as well, but they are more of a complete team with solid forwards and backs," he said.

Wheeler said the key t... ning this week will b... Cougars' ability to recyc... ball.

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aring shoes taped to her , freshman distance runner Anderson trudged through dy Vancouver 6K course day at the Winter Cross Cross Country Championships and won on the national team.

ording to USA Track and the meet served as the on event for the U.S. team ill compete at the 2002 Cross Country Champi-s, March 23-24 in Ireland.

best runners aged 18 and around the globe will face showcase their talent, rep-ng their country, their uni- and their hometown.

erson said the race was like an Olympic trial and she had prepared for the qualifying meet since last summer.

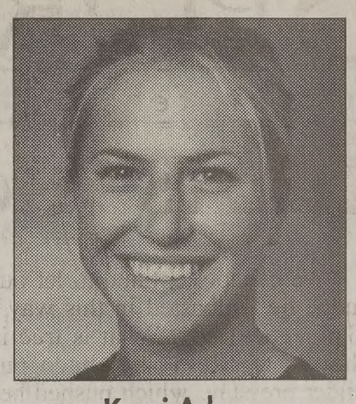
"All of the hard work that I put into it has all paid off," Anderson said. "Coach (Shane) was really good at making me believe that I could do it, but I really didn't know."

The race was her first time running the 6K competitively.

At Provo High, where she graduated, Anderson's primary event was the 800-meter run in which she was one of the top three competitors in the country.

Women's cross country coach Patrick Shane said Anderson practiced diligently to convert to running the 6K.

"That really stretched her ability as a freshman," Shane said. "What an accomplishment for her to make that transition into that long of a cross country race."



Kassi Adams

It was no simple task placing among the top six finishers, a requirement to qualify for the U.S. team, Anderson said.

A third of the way through the race, Anderson found herself in 12th place, but she gradually ran her way into the sixth position where she crossed the finish line in a time of 21:41.00.

Baseball struck out by No. 1 Stanford

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No Cougar baseball player had more than one hit Tuesday night, resulting in the 8-1 loss against No.1 Stanford.

The Cougars' record fell to 2-8, while Stanford improved its record to 5-2 after the win.

Stanford center fielder Sam Fuld hit a line drive two-run homer to right field, giving the Cardinal its initial lead.

"It was a big relief to get that monkey off my back," Fuld said referring to his first college homer. "It's been in the back of my mind and it's good to get it out of the way."

The Cougars held the top-ranked Cardinal runless for the next three innings, until Stanford erupted with five runs in the bottom of the fifth inning.

"We hung with them for five innings, and we had confidence going into that inning that we could finish it off and get the win," said senior BYU pitcher Jeff Stone. "Just a couple bad plays, and a couple bad breaks got us down a little bit, and I made a couple bad pitches, a few mistakes."

Outfielder Matt Carson extended his team-leading hitting streak to nine games with a single up the middle in the fourth inning.

Stanford's sophomore outfielder Carlos Quentin hit a two-RBI single and freshman catcher Donny Lucy pumped out a three-run homer in the fifth inning, chasing Stone from the mound. He gave up seven runs.

"We gave up that two run homer right off the bat, and then we settled down, and I thought — we have a chance to win this, because we played pretty good defense. But we just couldn't get any hits," said BYU sports information director Ralph Zobell.

BYU scored its only run in the seventh inning when junior first baseman Jake Stubblefield hit to left-center and junior catcher Mike Weingarten walked to get on base. Senior catcher Lars Birkeland's single brought in Stubblefield, making the score 7-1.

"I just think we came out a little hesitant, not intimidated, but just hesitant — not with our regular approach that we should have come out with," Stubblefield said.

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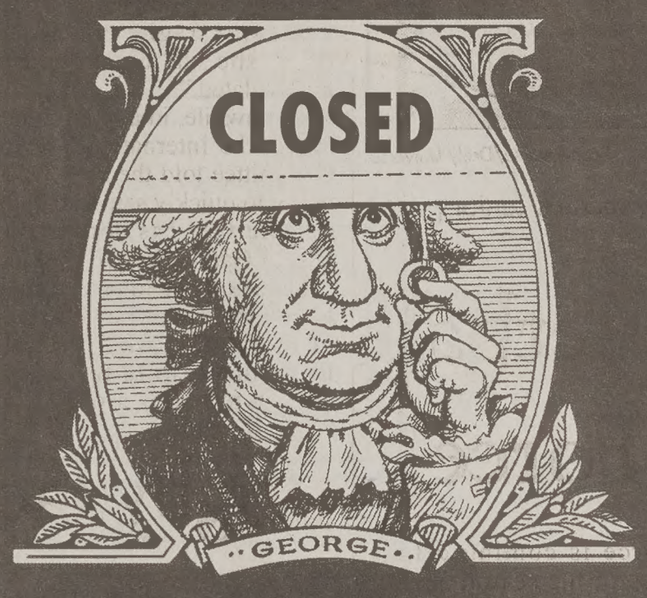

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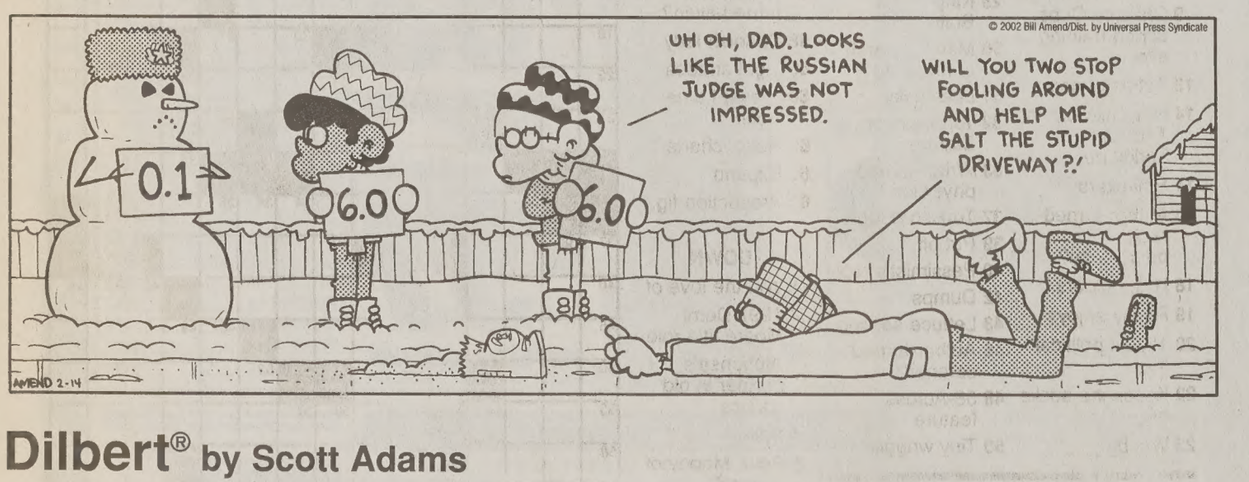
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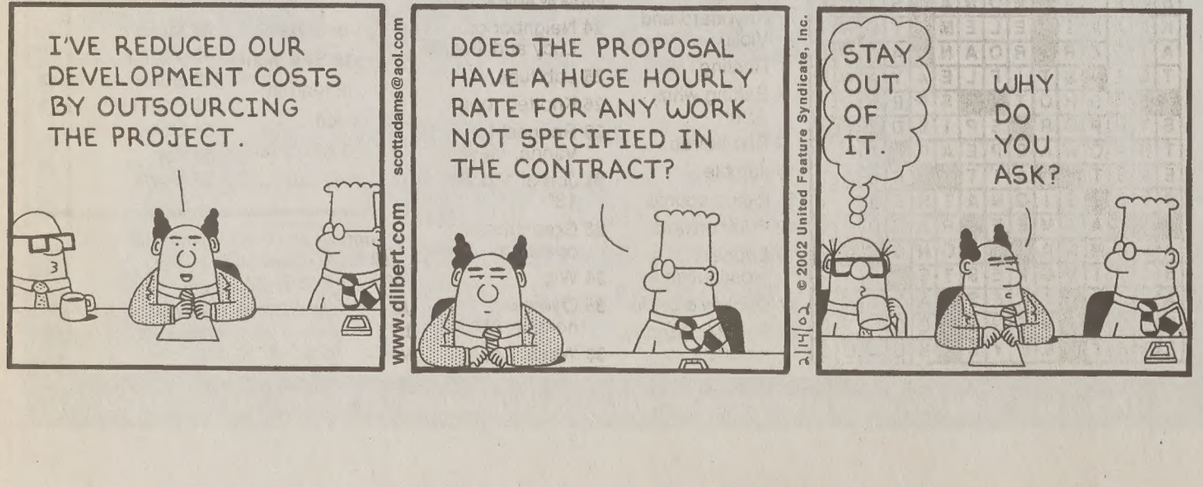
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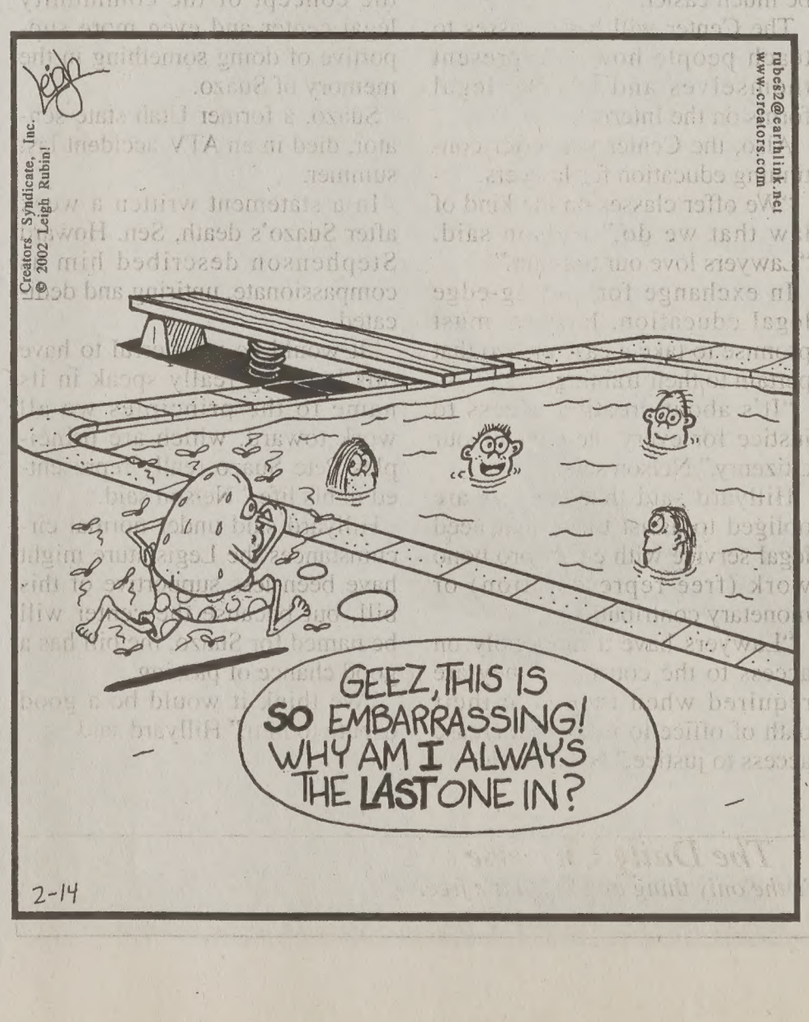
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Olympic break means work for on-campus employees

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All BYU facilities will remain open during the Olympics, and for many students that means working during the Olympic break when classes are canceled.

President Merrill J. Bateman announced all services would remain open during both weeks of the 2002 Winter Games. Because of this, many student employees must stay in Provo and work.

Maria Molina, 20, a junior from Jersey City, N.J., majoring in recreation management and youth leadership, said she wanted to go away for the week but will stay and work in the Multicultural Office.

However, working during the week of canceled classes is not required.

Robin Williams, 21, a senior from Loveland, Colo., majoring in biology composite teaching, works for BYU Catering and said if a student wanted to work they could sign up.

Telia Keel, 21, a senior from Tyler, Texas, majoring in early childhood education, said she volunteered to work for the Records Office because they need extra help.

Since classes will not be held during the second week of the Olympics, students are allowed to work full-time here on campus. For many students, the extra hours were a reason to stay and work.

"I am really broke," said Nicole Gardner, 20, a junior from Shreveport, La., majoring in English.

Gardner said she was going to go to California during the break, but because of money she decided to stay.

Williamson is going home for the weekend, but said she decided to come back early and work because there was no purpose in staying home the whole time.

Staying in town and working also allows students to catch up or stay caught up with school work.

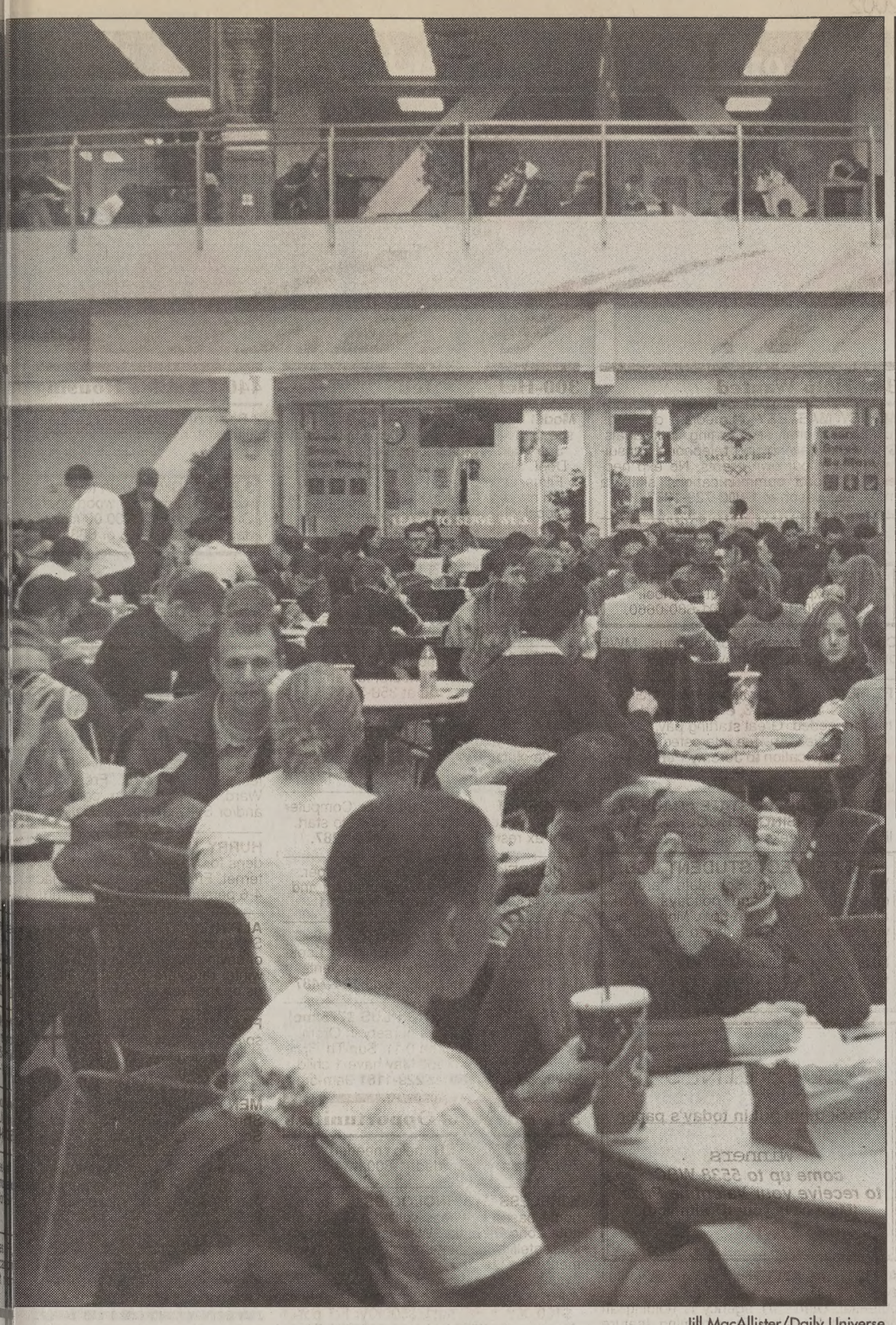
Luken Grace, 24, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in English teaching, works for the Multicultural Office on the magazine "Eagle's Eye."

There is a lot of work to be done and Grace said he wants to take advantage of the extra hours.

Molina agrees the break is a good time to take advantage of oneself.

"I'm actually grateful. If I had gone away I would have fallen behind in my work here," Molina said.

"It's going to be a good experience because there's going to be a lot of people from around the world," Keel said.



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roup of students in the Wilkinson Terrace faces three times the enrollment at BYU, but many same problems as 40 years ago.

rger enrollment impacts students

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s a time when wages were nts an hour, when students stand in lines to register time when everyone recog- everyone else on campus. was much different in the than it is now. One of the bvious differences is class

rding to the BYU fact file, t student enrollment is . This is 300 percent more n 1960, when enrollment 0,305, said Janet Rex, nation manager for rsity Communications and raduate of 1961.

biggest drawback students ccompanies such a hefty ment is the size of classes. sses with over a hundred d, students do not get the -one attention they may

ideal class setting is per- said Dale Rowley, 23, a from Utah majoring in nical engineering.

ley said that as long as it t take away from the pres- the school, an enrollment 00 would suit him fine. It allow for a more pleasant learning environment, he said.

Some students also said they feel they are constantly fighting for space on campus.

"I can never find parking," said Amber Thompson, 20, a sophomore from Florida who has not yet declared a major. Thompson said there are always "seas of people" on campus and it is hard to get to where you are going.

There are also long lines wherever you go, at the Bookstore, in the Testing Center and in the computer labs, Rowley said.

But according to a 1960s BYU graduate, some things have not changed much.

Rex said that many of the student complaints she hears now are the same she heard back then, as well as when her six children attended BYU in the 1980s.

"We used to have to sit in the hall to listen to our favorite professors because there wasn't enough room in their classes," Rex said.

It was still a struggle in the 1960s to get in the classes you wanted with the teacher you wanted, she said.

"It is a hassle to get into the classes you want," said Chris Winters, 21, a sophomore from Sandy majoring in political science. Winters said even when the class he needs is open, it is not at the time or with the professor that he wanted.

"I don't think the class size was different," said Kirk Tolman, an associate professor of mathematics and a BYU graduate of 1960.

Tolman said classes still held 50-60 students. And in some cases, like the math and non-major classes, it was more.

But socially, both current and former students said they feel the scene has improved.

"In smaller schools, students are limited in the social aspect," Thompson said.

At BYU, there is more of an opportunity for influence from a variety of people and their experiences, she said.

Rowley said he enjoys meeting lots of different people from around the world.

Nearly 33 thousand students make for quite a crowd.

And for some the thought of getting involved is overwhelming.

"It is hard at first to try to get to know people when campus is so big and you don't see a lot of people more than once," Winters said. But, he said, it is fun when you do, because there is always something going on and something to do.

ee legal assistance may boost the needy

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lawyers and the Utah ature are pushing to build a unity legal center in Salt ity that would provide free ssistance to those who can it least.

proposed bill would appro- $800,000 to the Pete Suazo rial Community Legal

t people think that if you lawyer you can get one in untry," said Fraser Nelson, tive director of the ity Law Center.

u get accused of a crime, t free representation. But who just need legal assis- on't get a lawyer."

ill's sponsor, Senator Lyle lyard, R-Logan, said the would bring together five non-profit law organiza- hat provide legal services se who cannot afford it.

range of our clients is ery broad," Nelson said. epresent the people living developmental center down U, the prison and the state hospital."

n said the Center provides a simplified way to access available services.

"A family that may be facing an abusive situation could also be facing eviction or might have some issues with disability," she said.

"If they could just go in one door and get everybody, it would be much easier."

The Center will have classes to teach people how to represent themselves and fill out legal forms on the Internet.

Also, the Center will offer continuing education for lawyers.

"We offer classes on the kind of law that we do," Nelson said. "Lawyers love our training."

In exchange for cutting-edge legal education, lawyers must promise to take a case or two that pertain to their training.

"It's about creating access to justice for every member of our citizenry," Nelson said.

Hillyard said that lawyers are obliged to assist those that need legal service with either pro bono work (free representation) or monetary contributions.

"Lawyers have a monopoly on access to the courts, so they are required when they take their oath of office to work to increase access to justice," Nelson said.

"One of the ways they can do that is by representing people for free, or they can help agencies like ours which is set up by our society to fulfill the promise of justice for citizens that can't afford a lawyer," she said.

Hillyard said he sponsored the bill because he was supportive of the concept of the community legal center and even more supportive of doing something in the memory of Suazo.

Suazo, a former Utah state senator, died in an ATV accident last summer.

In a statement written a week after Suazo's death, Sen. Howard Stephenson described him as compassionate, untiring and dedicated.

"It would be wonderful to have this building really speak in its name to the principles we all work toward, which are principles Pete Suazo really represented in his life," Nelson said.

Hillyard said under normal circumstances the Legislature might have been less supportive of this bill, but because the center will be named for Suazo, the bill has a good chance of passing.

"We think it would be a good tribute to him," Hillyard said.

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Most Creative Love Lines of 2002

If I may reflect, and take my grand pause, noting you my angel don't look like grandmas Your teeth still are real, your hair is not gray, you're full of zest and your step nicely sways All in all, you are yet quite a beauty... for a new grandma who's still grandpa's cutie
❤ ❤ ❤
1st place

TO MONDEGO
You came to help me study Stats, but you had a better idea than that.
Your lips seemed so appealing, despite the clatter from the ceiling.
We kissed on the couch; we kissed at my door; we wrestled with your basketball on the floor.
You're manly when you're boarding;
You're manly when you're sick,
Your 'smooth-operatorness,' will always make me tick.
You da' bomb Baby; you rock my world;
Tell you what honey, I'll always be yo' girl!
2nd place

❤ ❤ ❤
SCRUMPTIOUS STRAWBERRY,
Your a Precious Peach, Illustrious Ice Cream, Breathtaking Bouillon, I miss you mystifying malt-o-meal!
–your Handsome Hashbrown
3rd place

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"The greatest thing you'll ever learn is just to love and be loved in return".
◆ Christian ◆ Moulin Rouge

"You said you couldn't be with someone who didn't believe in you. Well I believed in you. I just didn't believe in myself. I love you. Always."
◆ Blaine ◆ Pretty in Pink

"She gave me a pen...I gave her my heart...she gave me a pen."
◆ Lloyd ◆ Say Anything

"My heart is, and always will be, yours."
◆ Edward ◆ Sense and Sensibility

"Death cannot stop true love. All it can do is delay it for a while."
◆ Westley ◆ The Princess Bride

"Why do we need language?" "To communicate..." "Nooo!! To woo women!"
◆ John Keating and Neil Perry ◆ Dead Poet's Society

Prince Henry: "You told me it was a matter of life or death." Leonardo DaVinci: "A woman always is."
◆Everafter◆

"Destiny is something we've invented because we can't stand the fact that everything that happens is accidental."
◆ Annie ◆ Sleepless in Seattle

"Love has given me wings so I must fly."
◆ William ◆ A Knight's Tale

LADY JENNIVERE, Where e'er thou art, Thou hast my heart. -Sir Igneous
❤ ❤ ❤

❦ **Lee** ❦ - I love you like a lyric loves a melody...93 days. **Love Scott** ❤

Andres A. ¿Qué es poesía? dices mi entras clavas en mi pupila tu pupila azul.
Qué es poesía? ¿Y tú me lo preguntas?
Poesía...eres tú.
From you know who...

Kissing is like drinking salted water: you drink and your thirst increases.
Chinese Pr❤verb

❤ **To the girls of North 1** ❤
Andrea, Raquel, Ruth and Heather
On days when my heart feels like it weighs a ton, You lift me so it seems as light as a feather.
I love you HOT CHICAS.

❤ ❤ ❤
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
To a great Classified Crew that do such a great job!
Here's to you
Dustin, Summer, Jason, Joe
❤ ❤ ❤

I May not be a smart man but I know what love is.
❧**Forest Gump**

CINDY, Happy Valentines Day. These past 2 years have been the best.
Love Sam

KATY JOE,
You outshine the sun, moon and stars!
You will always be reflected in my eyes!
❤ ❤ ❤ ❤ ❤ **Love GN**

L****y's the name of my love
Watch as she floats up above
So pretty and fair
I'll just sit on this chair
Lest I collapse from amore on the rug.

WHERE THERE IS LOVE THERE IS LIFE.
-Mahatma Gandh

❤ **Hey Stinky** - You're hot, and you make me happy! So why don't you come out and play with me? It'll be fun, I promise. Love, **Tubby** ❦❦

Alissa-
Whether it's attending class for me.
Or offering to go to Chicago.
You make me feel special & needed.
It's late night talks when you say,
"We're practically twins!"
I feel special to even be your friend.
And I don't have to curl your hair.
You're amazing & I'll love you forever! AS

Dear Shannon,
"And in the end, the love you take is equal to the love you make."
Love, John and Paul

Dear Bethany,
Love is like oxygen, Love is a many Splendid Thing. Love Lifts us up where we belong. All you need is love!
You'll always be my gal!
Love, Al

KAY - perpetual coquet.
¡Qué linda! -Darnell

DAVID DUERDEN - I love you more!
❤ **Love, Romney** ❤

JON-
Ooo baby I love you
Ooo baby I want you
Ooo baby I need you
Ooo baby I miss you.
Ai yai yai. Sorry I'll miss our first two Valentines Days, but we have an eternity of them to look forward to. Thank you for being so amazing and supportive.
Obichamte, baby.
Love, Sister Saffron ❦❦

Love has nothing to do with what you are expecting to get - only with what you are expecting to give - which is everything.
❧ **Katherine Hepburn**

❤ **My Pretty Baby,**
Whatever, mucho mucho. Be mine?
Alma love, **Jeffery.** ❤

to my boys: borks and monkey
nothing compares to seeing your
happy faces each night and having you two
giving me an oreo kiss before i leave;
i'm counting the days until i get to stay

LUKE'LL, KALLANTURA, AND PABLO, Our sweet Valentine's and the wonderful M&M's. We love you!
Michelle, Jennifer, and Ginny.
P.S. Look for the key to our hearts.
❤ ❤ ❤

J.R.C.
I would love to go weeding with you. We could make beautiful gardens together. Call me anytime!
Love, Brad

INUMUSHA ZACHARIAS
➹ HARLI 11/9/00

❤ **AMBER PANN,** You are my everything, my angel. When God made love he had you and me in mind. I love every part of you. From your smile to your eyes to the way you make my heart thump. You are my love and my best friend.
Chace ❤

❦ **RUSSELL** ❦
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Just want to say "I Love You"!
JK⁉

Andrew -
❦❦ *"Happiness is to love and to be loved" ❦*
You make me happy ❦ Happy Valentines day With love,
Summer

❦ *My dearest Cindy,* Thank you so much for being the greatest thing to ever happen to me. I love you. T-your love. ❤ ➹

"Gravitation Cannot Be Held Responsible For People Falling In Love."
-Albert Einstein

Jua,
❦ *You are the love of my life.* ❦
John

TO STEVE, keeper of the flame. You light my fire! I love you, you love me. Meet me at the temple at 6:03. **Love, MGM.** ❤

LANDON, I look forward to every I have with you - I love you and FOREVER! You are my best friend. **Katy.** ❤

JSE....
YES PLEASE...I'LL TAKE SPRING...PLUS...MORE FOOTRUBS, FLIP-FLOP JOKES, SITTING ON THE TOP STEP, AND POETRY.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!!
❤ **LA**

❤ **HANK,** I love you because you ♥ ♥ are my best friend. - **AMANDA** ♥

HANNAH HUNT
❤ I love you, Sunshine. ❤
Happy Valentines Day! -Lane

LOVE IS COMPOSED OF A SINGLE SOUL INHABITING TWO BODIES.
-ARISTOTLE

♥ **ERICA** you brighten everyday of my life and I promise to love you forever.
Love Your Little Man ❦❦

L**y,** I'll come to visit you in your little cloud. Even if...well...you know...
L**y**--I love you so much, I'll even share my sandwich.
MMM....sandwich.... ❥ ❥ ❥

Grand Canyon Girls, you make us feel like kids in a candy store! *Prov 31:10,30-31.* Avec Amour, BH, & Brickhouse Boyz.

❦ **LISA C.** You're an electophile.
Keep it aromatic. Love, **The Benzenes** ❦

C + D = 2πr
❤ **I love you!** ❤

Oh please say to me
you'll let me be your man
and please say to me
you'll let me hold your hand
❧**The Beatles**

♥ **To my wife Jessica from Peter** ♥
Flowers, chocolates, a walk by the Bay, I just can't help it, try as I may.
I'm a hopeless romantic, what can I say.
Let's go watch Hockey on Valentines Day!

CATMAN - Although we had you at hello, your face is a mystery. Your voice is familiar as the light of day. **Ladies in 32.**

KRISTIN ROMERIL - Hey you foxy lady, what you doin' with your *fine* self? Girl, you da hope of my diamond and queen of my world. Be the best dang lawyer BYU has ever seen! ❤ **Love, Julian.**

♥ **LET** me be your hero. ♥
♥ And you can be my valentine. ♥
♥ For Elvis awaits, my dear. Oh! ♥
♥ Pony, I want you to be mine. ♥
♥ Girl...I love you! ♥

Natalie - Happy Valentine's Day to the most beautiful Canadian I've ever met. Thanks for not takin' off, eh!
Jonathan

❤ ❤ ❤

Hey Corinne,
Thanks for making me the luckiest guy in the world! Here's to eternity! I love you!
Raggedy Andy

To my Prince Philip (Gordon). Thanks for: the best advice, your testimony, singing to me, taking notes, making me buy ice cream, and most of all for loving me. I will always love you even though you have bad genes. **Love, Whitney** ❦

❦ **TARA,** You are the Love of my Life. I'm so excited to live the rest of my life with you. **Dustin** ❤ ❦❦

After 3 years the truth is out: Marriage is tough but love makes it worthwhile. Thanks for sticking with me thru poorer and worse. And thanks for Sweet Faith

CPTMRI: You are all that a husband should be with your kindness & love for me. You are my pumpkin, my lover, & my friend. I'll be your loving companion through eternity with no end. **I love you!**
♥ **Mrs. Tuesdee** ♥

To my fiance **Evelin,** I just want to declare my love to you publicly and let you know that you are my best friend.
I love you.
❤❤ **Scott** ❤❤

TO THE QSC (AKA MHC)❤❤❤❤❤❤❤❤❤
Sweet girls, where are all of your men? Have you shafted them all again? There is only one that my heart longs for. And I'll ask you tonight if you'll be mine forever more. Meet me, my loves, at Steamer's tonight. And hopefully no one will get in a fight.
❤❤❤❤❤❤❤❤❤❤❤❤❤❤❤❤❤❤❤❤

Heather - Happy Valentines Day. You're my Best Friend and I love you to death!
❤ **Love, Logan** ❤

WE LOVE you Ry/D! Love, Steph & Ethan. RES-Q team forever! ♥

ABCD, L****y is the one for me
EFGH, [no rhyme available]
IJKL, my love for her will never fail
MNOP, I love her and she loves me
QRST, [no rhyme available]
UVXZ, L****y is the girl for me.

TO MELINDA - I want your Spanish eyes.
-Pita

Suze, to do the dishes
Suze, to clean up my room
Suze, to do the laundry
Suze, and in the bathroom
Suze, that's all I really want is Suze!!!
Jai kife Susie, om. Ya tebya l'ubl'u. ❤
LOVE...JOEY

Dear Rachel Anne ❤
When I'm with you I feel cooler than Justin Timberlake. Your sense of humor, charm, and love is as sweet as cake. You are so cute with your eyes so blue. Rachel, I always want to get with you. When you whisper in my ear it sends a shiver down my spine. I'm so lucky, underserving and blessed to call you mine.
Love, Aaron J.

TO SMOOPY - I'll even let you hold the remote control. **Love, Snuggle Buns.** ❤

Luke, David, and Dr. J -
FORTES FORTUNA JUVAT
T minus one day. Make us proud!

❦ **Summer, Staci, Missy, Jill, Mary, Desiree, Nadine, Ellen, and Laura:**
What Class! What Wonder! There are no better girls in the Universe, than the ones I work with. **Happy Valentines Day!**
Love Jason ❦

Dear: Shannon, Bethany, Lindsey and Kristen,
You girls are the hottest in the entire universe!!!!
Love, Luke and Owen

-THE SPERRY HOUSE-
SPARROW, ME TOO, BOZO, LOLA, MEG, LIL' BRI, AND SARAH...
HERE'S TO MORE LAUGHTER AND ADVENTURES!!!
❤❤❤ **HOFO**

❤ *Ryan Clark* ❤
Our times with you and Logan will never be matched! Your affections never forgotten! Your hugs ever embracing; however, when oh when will we experience the pleasure of your kisses?
Love always,
Your girls

Jennilyn,
You're the best wife I've ever had!
I love you to death!
Love, Brandon

"You know what's wrong with you, Miss Whoever-you-are? You're afraid to stick out your chin and say, 'Okay, life's a fact, people do fall in love, people do belong to each other, because that's the only chance anybody's got for real happiness'."
◆ Paul Varjak ◆ Breakfast at Tiffany's